

7-4-1941

The Cedarville Herald, July 4, 1941

Cedarville University

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.cedarville.edu/cedarville_herald



Part of the [Civic and Community Engagement Commons](#), [Family, Life Course, and Society Commons](#), [Journalism Studies Commons](#), and the [Mass Communication Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Cedarville University, "The Cedarville Herald, July 4, 1941" (1941). *The Cedarville Herald*. 1961.
http://digitalcommons.cedarville.edu/cedarville_herald/1961

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@Cedarville, a service of the Centennial Library. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Cedarville Herald by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@Cedarville. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@cedarville.edu.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS IN WASHINGTON

By CLARENCE J. BROWN
Member of Congress,
Seventh Ohio District

The war between Germany and Russia came as a surprise to most Washington observers. While it was known here, of course, that trouble was brewing between the two dictator states, there were but few who believed actual hostilities would come. As a result the entire European picture has been changed. While most of the military experts believe that Germany will be returned the victor over Russia within a few weeks, those few weeks mean a great deal to Great Britain and to the American preparedness program. If Russia can hold out against the German invasion until autumn, when the Fall rains begin, then Germany is in danger of ultimate defeat. If Germany cannot win against Great Britain and Russia during 1941, it is expected that by 1942 the British will have the needed air superiority that will make her impregnable against attack and able to finally be the victor.

While President Roosevelt and other Administration leaders have pledged American aid, under the Lend-Lease Law, to Russia, the general feeling among members of Congress is that the United States should not endeavor to furnish finances and supplies for the Russian war effort. In fact most Congressmen believe the recent turn of events in Europe makes it more evident than ever that the United States should stay out of the European wars and should heed the warning of George Washington against entangling alliances with foreign powers. To most Americans the Communism of Joseph Stalin is just as abhorrent as the Nazism of the German Reich and the dictatorship of Adolf Hitler. The general feeling in Capitol Hill is to let the forces of Hitler and Stalin fight it out in hopes they may destroy each other. The American people do not want to fight on the side of either Hitler or Stalin, nor do they want to be taxed to furnish military aid to either.

If Hitler conquers the Ukraine, and other portions of European Russia, he will obtain the needed food, oil and minerals to make Germany independent of imports from other countries. The Ukraine is the greatest wheat producing territory in the world. It also supplies other grains and foods. Under efficient production methods the Ukraine can be made to feed all Europe. Then, too, Southern European Russia can furnish an immense amount of oil, gold, silver, copper, nickel, zinc, coal and manganese. Southern Russia also produces considerable cotton, and is the gateway to the rich Persian oil fields, as well as the entrance leading to India and Turkey. Once the Axis Powers control eastern Europe they will be able to obtain all needed supplies for the continuation of the war indefinitely, and it will be only through air superiority or internal revolution that Great Britain can hope for a final victory.

War makes strange bed-fellows. The cross currents in Europe change so rapidly that no one can predict what may happen tomorrow. A year ago France was the ally of Great Britain and the mortal enemy of Germany. Today the French and British are fighting each other in Syria and the French are most friendly with the Germans. In the winter of 1940 all America was wanting to aid little Finland in her fight against Russia. Now the United States government is starting to help Russia in her war against Finland and Germany. For years the Communists have been endeavoring to destroy representative government in this country. Now the same government is pledging aid to the Communist regime in Russia. Less than a month ago Russia funds in the United States were frozen on Presidential orders to protect this nation against possible sabotage, espionage and other subversive activities. Last week the President issued orders releasing the Russian funds, so recently frozen.

All of which, to the average American, is the best proof in the world that this country should not permit itself to be dragged or taken into any European war, but instead should, with all possible haste, build a strong and adequate national defense that will guarantee the safety of our own shores. It is about time the American people become a little selfish and begin to think of American interests first, leaving the European nations to double-cross and fight among themselves. This nation should keep its

(Continued on last page)

Frank E. Marshall Signs New Contract With Cleveland Company

Frank E. Marshall, former Cedarville man, has just been granted a new working contract with Pump Engineering Service Corporation, Division of Bang-Walker Corporation, leading manufacturer of pumps and other accessories for aircraft, under the trade name of "PESCO". Mr. Marshall, who has been identified with the company since its inception some twelve years ago, maintains sales offices in Dayton, the factory being located in Cleveland.

In the pioneer period of aviation, Mr. Marshall published and edited in Dayton, an aviation trade magazine known as "Slipstream", which he later sold to the Simmons Boardman Publishing Company, New York City, large publishers of trade papers including Railway Age. He worked with this publishing house in New York for several years on the editorial staff of "Airway Age", under which new title "Slipstream" was published.

He returned to Dayton in 1930, inaugurating a manufacturers representative service, with a clientele of manufacturers consisting of Contractors to the Government, doing business with the Procurement agencies located at Wright Field. He later confined his activities exclusively to the interests of "PESCO", an enterprise he assisted in building up to its present position as the leading source of supply for fuel, vacuum, dry air, and hydraulic pumps for the aircraft industry.

Mr. Marshall, in making known the new contract he has just consummated with "PESCO", states that at the present time the company has a backlog of more than \$12,000,000 in contracts with the War Department Air Corps, the greater portion of which has emanated from his territory.

Holstein Herd Of Loveland Owner Sets High Record

Twelve registered Holsteins owned by L. W. Nibbel, Loveland, son of Charles Nibbel, formerly of this place, produced enough milk during the last four-year period to provide 56 families of four with four quarts of milk daily for the entire year. The average production per cow was 506.4 pounds of butterfat from 14,670 pounds of milk.

The average cow in Nibbel's herd produced more than two and one-half times as much butterfat as the country's average dairy cow, using U. S. Department of Agriculture statistics as the basis of comparison. The herd was on a three-times-daily milking schedule.

The highest producer in the herd was the junior four-year-old Johanna Posch Inka, which produced 603.5 pounds of butterfat from 19,764 pounds of milk in 365 days.

Production records obtained by Nibbel will be useful in planning a breeding program for improvement of the herd.

Testing was supervised by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vt., in cooperation with the University of Ohio, Columbus.

Flyers Leap From Burning Plane

Two Patterson field flyers parachuted to safety Sunday when their Consolidated two-place pursuit plane caught fire, near Yellow Springs. The flyers, Lieut. J. Brennan and Sgt. Frederick Wells, of the first transport squadron, were engaged in a training flight. Major Robert W. Stewart, Patterson field adjutant said, and were flying at an altitude of about 1200 feet, when something went wrong with the liquid cooling system on the motor and the engine caught fire.

Both men "bailed out" thereby becoming 3000-foot members of the famous Caterpillar club, composed of flyers who take to their parachutes in emergency jumps. They came down in a field. The plane, an older type ship, used principally now for training and routine flying, was a total wreck.

The accident occurred about 8:25 a. m. Sunday, Major Stewart said.

ATTENDED FUNERAL IN INDIANA, THURSDAY

Frank B. Bull, of this place, attended the funeral of Miss Jane Ellen, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Bull, Linton, Ind., Thursday last.

Miss Bull died Tuesday night following injuries received Tuesday afternoon when an auto in which she was riding with several companions, overturned on a gravel road six miles southwest of the city. Three companions were also injured, but not seriously.

COURT NEWS

DEPOSITOR SUITS

Inserted May 4, 1941, at Newville, Ky., Jessie Miller 43 Charles St. seeks a divorce on grounds of neglect and cruelty, from Delbert Miller, 28-A Station Rd. The plaintiff asks custody of a minor child.

Accusing her husband of abusing her in front of their friends, Dorothy Strickland filed suit against John Strickland, Patterson Field, Fairfield, on charges of neglect and cruelty. They were married at Hampton, Va., September 12, 1936. She asks restoration to her maiden name of Dorothy Steel.

Neglect, cruelty and wilful absence are grounds for a petition filed by Hurl Adams, Yellow Springs, against Mark Adams, whom he married June 30, 1938. They have two children.

Her mate would not provide her with clothing and other necessities of life, Clara Kingery claims in a suit against Joseph H. Kingery, Sabina, R. R. 3, on charges of neglect and cruelty. Married July 6, 1910 at Xenia; they are the parents of nine children, four of whom are minors and are sought by the plaintiff for custody.

Wanetta Allen neglected her marital duties, Joseph Allen, her husband, charges in a petition. Married Aug. 27, 1937, at Richmond, Ind., the plaintiff uses neglect as divorce grounds. Custody of two minor children is requested by the plaintiff.

JUDGMENT SOUGHT

Lorey Penewit seeks \$100 judgment representing alleged services performed in a suit filed against Roberta Penewit, executrix of the estate of James H. Penewit, Robert H. Woad, Xenia, is attorney for the plaintiff.

GRANT DIVORCES

These divorces were granted: Forest H. Byerman from Nettie Byerman on charges of wilful absence; Evelyn Leach from Carl Leach, Jr., neglect; custody of a minor child to the plaintiff; and Helen Foster from Jesse L. Foster, cruelty grounds.

CASE DISMISSED

The case of Emma Swanson against the American Life and Accident Insurance Co. of Kentucky was settled and dismissed.

AWARD JUDGMENT

A deficiency judgment of \$727.48 was awarded the Spring Valley National Bank in a suit against T. O. Ervin. A sale in the case was also approved.

A sale in the case of Zella M. Smith, executrix of the estate of Wayne C. Smith, against Robert W. Wayne and others, was confirmed in probate court.

RELIEVE ADMINISTRATORS

The estates of William C. Downs and Lorraine Deninger McPherson were relieved from administration.

ESTATES APPRAISED

The following estates were appraised: M. A. Broadstone, gross value, \$509.43; obligations, none; net value, \$509.43.

Sarah E. Carnuthers, gross value, \$5,574.14; debts, \$1,714.50; cost of administration, \$632; net value, \$5,532.60.

William M. Wilson, gross value, \$31,383.14; obligations, not listed; net value, \$27,243.15.

Hannah M. Whitson, gross value, \$2,164.50; debts, not listed; cost of administration, \$481.40; net value, \$1,683.10.

Ella Nash, gross value, \$5,545.58; debts \$764.45; costs of administration \$50; net value, \$4,730.23.

Lorraine Leninger McPherson, gross value, \$35; obligations none; net value \$35.

William G. Downs, gross value \$200; obligations, \$15; net value, \$185.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

(Granted)
Ralph Emerson Talbot, Jamestown, R. R. 1, farmer, and Clemmie Lenore Smith, South Solon, R. R. 1.
Dawson Latimer, 231 W. Third St., grocery clerk, and Emma Jeanette Patterson, 410 Hayes Ave. Rev. R. E. Wilson, Xenia.

Theodore Newton Watson, Wilmington, laborer, and Margaret Elaine Lee, 1129 E. Third St. Rev. M. B. Lewis.
James William Delph, Xenia, R. R. 4, army air corps, and Ruth Esther Bates, Fairfield, Dr. H. B. McKelre, Xenia.

Robert Grafton Barnhart, Chastula Field, Rantoul, Ill., meteorologist, and Helen Irene Bayers, Fairfield. Rev. C. E. Byers, Springfield.
Fred Charles Merriman, Xenia, R. R. 5, assembler, and Marjorie Emma Bennett, 18 Stetson Rd.
John Lamar Hoffman, 16 Lawn St., Dayton, machinist, and Betty Elizabeth Arr, 408 E. Second St., Xenia.
John Scott Garbry, Cheshocton, R. R. 4, game management agent, and Emily Maxwell Dean, 214 N. Detroit St., Rev. J. Reed Miller, Xenia.

Wilberforce Proxy Removed By Board At Monday Meeting

Dr. D. Ormond Walker, president of Wilberforce University, around whom a storm has developed for weeks, was removed from his position Monday at a meeting of the Board of Trustees. Bishop R. R. Wright was named acting president effective immediately.

The college of liberal arts has been placed under the board of regents of the African Methodist Church and Bishop Wright will give active control until a successor to Walker is named.

Dr. Walker claims he has a four-year contract with the Board of Trustees at an annual salary of \$5,400 and that he will fight for the balance of salary due on contract covering three years. His suit would have to be against the church board.

The Wilberforce trouble has been brewing for many months in church circles and in the state department having control of the department of education.

The university was given a reported credit rating by the North Central authorities but it seems someone has let out the wrong report. The college rating authorities have recommended the removal of Dr. Walker and have also recommended the separation of the state school adjoining the university. The state authorities have refused to transfer funds to the university under the rating recommendation unless a new president was named to lead the institution.

Wilberforce university comprises three colleges, college of liberal arts, supported by the A. M. E. Church, with state aid; college of education and industrial arts, supported and owned by the state over which the church has no control; and the theological seminary, supported by the church and not an issue. Rev. Hughes, Columbus attorney, negro, is president of the state board. Dr. Walker blames the state administration for his removal. Bishop R. C. Ransom says it is better for the university to replace Dr. Walker under the circumstances.

Joseph F. Basor Died Friday

Joseph F. Basor, 64, died last Wednesday morning following a two-week illness of a complication of diseases in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. He was born in Cedarville, but lived most of his life in London, where he had been in the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad for thirty-five years.

The deceased was a member of the Presbyterian Church and was past master of Chalders Lodge No. 136 E. and A. M.

He is survived by his wife and two brothers, Charles, of Dayton, and Lee of Oklahoma City, Okla.

The funeral was held Friday afternoon with burial in Kirkwood cemetery, London.

Barn Burns At Loss Of \$6,000

A large barn on the E. H. Hunt farm, formerly owned by the Miami Powder Co., four and one-half miles northeast of Xenia, burned with an estimated loss of \$6,000 after being struck by lightning during an electrical storm Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Freeman are tenants on the farm and the blaze was discovered by the latter's father, Oscar McFarland, Adams County, who was visiting at the Freeman home.

The contents loss included a quantity of new hay and small farm implements. Fourteen cows and calves, in the barn when the fire broke out, were released into a nearby field. Neighbors formed a bucket brigade and assisted in preventing nearby buildings, including the farm residence, a hog barn, tool shed and corn crib, from igniting.

Takes Greene Co. Pension Position

Harry E. Martin, of near Bowersville, who has been supervisor for the farm security administration in Montgomery co. for the last six months, was named subdivision manager of the Greene co. office of the division of aid for the aged Saturday.

The appointment is effective tomorrow, when Martin goes to Columbus for a period of instructions before assuming duties of the office July 7. His appointment fills a vacancy created by the resignation, May 1 last, of Raymond G. Speake, of near Xenia, to become clerk of the board of county commissioners.

C. O. Gleason, St. Marys, has had charge of the office since that time. Martin was one of several applicants certified as eligible for appointment following a civil service examination recently.

JUDGE ENTERS HOSPITAL

Judge S. C. Wright was taken to the Epsy Hospital in Xenia, Wednesday afternoon, following an attack of illness that developed Tuesday morning. He will undergo examination to determine the nature of his trouble.

New Va.-Ag. Teacher At Cedarville School

The Cedarville Board of Education announces the employment of Mr. J. F. Hilt for Instructor of Vocational Agriculture in Cedarville High School to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Robert Dew who recently resigned to accept a position with the Federal Farm Security Administration.

Mr. Hilt is a graduate of Oak Grove High School, Clark County, and received his degree in Vocational Agriculture at the Ohio State University in December, 1939.

He taught at Kingman, Clinton County for the remainder of the year following graduation from O. S. U. During the past year he has been located at Jackson Township High School, Preble County. Mr. Hilt was re-employed at both of the above schools, making an excellent record in his work as teacher of Vocational Agriculture.

Mr. Hilt has had practical experience on the farm and also, for a time was employed by the Springfield Dairy Co. He is a member of the First Christian Church of Springfield, while attending O. S. U. He became a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma Professional Fraternity; Townsend Agricultural Educational Society and the Poultry Science Club.

He comes very highly recommended by the school officials in both counties where he has taught. His contract calls for his work to begin on July 1st. During the two months prior to the opening of school, Mr. Hilt will call on all of the boys who are enrolled in Agriculture; also, the Freshman boys in both Cedarville and Clinton Districts and any others who are interested in entering his department.

Cedarville Community Band Organized

For the first time, the Cedarville band is organized into a summer community band and practices every Friday evening from 6:30 to 7:30. The band is under the direction of Mr. Edward Bass, Cedarville music teacher.

Anyone in the community who plays or has played an instrument is invited to join the band, and a special invitation is issued to all adult players in the community.

The band will give a concert sometime during the first part of August. The next band practice will be held Friday evening, July 11. This week's practice has been called off because of the holiday.

There is still plenty of time to join the band. Get out your instruments and meet at the high school music building Friday evening, July 11, at 6:30.

Blown Air Cures Hay: Saves Money-Time

One of the most promising of the new developments in curing hay involves forced circulation of air through hay in the mow. This method developed in Tennessee, is gradually spreading into Ohio, reports G. R. Shier, extension farm building specialist at Ohio State University.

Shier says four or five hours of sunshine as the hay lays in the swath will do 80 per cent of the curing. After that the hay is hauled to the barn and stored over special ventilation flues through which air is forced to finish the curing.

This method along with other practices for curing hay in the barn is still in the experimental stage, and Shier thinks it probably will be another year or two before information on the method will be generally available.

SUIT IS SETTLED

A personal injury suit for \$15,500, filed last January 18 by C. Lloyd Minnis, Jr., Des Moines, Ia., Antioch College student, has been settled and dismissed according to a journal entry in Common Pleas Court. The youth, who suffered amputation of his left foot as a result of an accident in Yellow Springs, used Lewis Gage and William Thompson, both of Yellow Springs, drivers of the two cars involved.

Mrs. E. C. MacGibbon and daughter, Julia, who have been spending the winter in Norwood, O., where the latter has been teaching, have returned here for the summer.

N.Y.A. Changes Youth Labor Age

Sixteen and seventeen-year-old youth will not be given employment by the National Youth Administration after July 1, according to an announcement made by Thomas E. Spoor, NYA Director. The NYA defense program is designed to feed new workers into industry directly. Youth returning to school would be available as workers only after the completion of their education.

For the duration of the present emergency it was deemed inadvisable to hire youth not ready for work in industry. The new ruling does not apply to present NYA employees or to high school graduates.

500 Irate Farmers Protest AAA Wheat Quota Penalty

The more farmers know about the recent Russian, Communist wheat marketing penalties, now that harvest is at hand, the more the farmer discontent is determined to check all aspects of the county AAA committee enforcement. Sentiment is at fever heat and farmers openly claim gross misrepresentation as to the purpose of the movement and that the rules have been changed from the time wheat was sowed last fall and this harvest.

Other claims are that western farmers have marketed their 1941 wheat before the present law became effective on Ohio farmers.

Greene county is not the only county in this section of Ohio in the thrash of debate over the 48 per bushel penalty. Clinton, Montgomery, Miami, Fayette, Warren, and Preble counties are joining with Greene county in attacking the legality of the New Deal Communistic law. The first movement in the county was an informal meeting of farmers in Jefferson Twp. some days ago when plans were laid for a county-wide meeting in Xenia, Monday night.

More than 500 farmers from every section of the county attended the meeting, which is said to have been the largest ever held in the Greene County courthouse. George Swartz, custodian, estimated the crowd at 500, many of whom could not get by the street entrance to the Assembly room. Sentiment against the wheat program brought out many serious charges in speeches as well as comment on the floor and in the lobby. The crowd consisted of men that had farmed for fifty years as well as some with only a few years experience. Politically the crowd was surveyed by those who know faces and can call names as about equally divided. Not a single statement was made by any one in favor of the AAA wheat plan.

Clarence E. Franklin, Bowersville, acted as temporary chairman, and was made the permanent chairman when organization was called for by the audience. The vice presidents chosen were: Edgar Smith, Bellbrook, Charles H. Shepherd, Upper Bellbrook, and W. A. Hammond, Yellow Springs. Keith Ball, Cedarville, secretary, and John H. Munger, near Xenia, treasurer.

The chairman was empowered to name an executive committee of one from each township in the county. This will be done later.

Among the speakers were Attorney Webb Clark, Dayton, who fought with success the first tobacco law, as being unconstitutional. State Senator J. E. Baker, Dayton, who told of the organized fight in his county against the wheat quota. He told of being offered the opportunity of putting out as much corn as he wished, if he would keep quiet. This he refused because he would not be treating his neighbors fairly.

Former Congressman, Judge Harry N. Rootzohn, Dayton, was the leading speaker and said, "It is not control of wheat, the New Deal with more than fifty communists in the Agricultural Department want, it is control of all farm crops which will happen if this law is not upset. Then would follow dictation as to how much live stock, even chickens that could be raised. Wheat now would be \$1.50 a bushel in markets, were it not for this law."

When Judge Rootzohn mentioned the name of Clarence Brown, as Congressman from the Seventh District and a friend of the farmer in this fight, the house broke into a roar of applause. Farmers were urged to write to all congressmen and senators that these letters would find their way to legislative committees opposing the law in strong terms. Friday is Independence Day. If farmers stand as they did at Lexington and Concord, they can restore some of the liberties they have lost.

Farmers were urged to store their own wheat in whatever space they have. You are not violating any law and the AAA cannot touch you or the wheat regardless of what they say. If this law is upset you will get more for your wheat than is offered today.

They changed the penalty after you signed the AAA contract from fifteen cents to forty-nine cents a bushel. They never told you that you could not sell your wheat without their permission. They told you as little as possible, which is more deceptive than telling an untruth. What happens to the wheat situation is up to the wheat grower. It is now or never to register against Dictatorship.

When the call was made for farmers to help in fighting the AAA wheat program in federal court some \$350 was contributed in a few minutes with \$5 contributions rolling in each day from farmers who could not be present at the Monday meeting. These donations to aid in this movement to eliminate dictatorship over farm crops and farm management now have the opportunity of doing their part. Contributions can be left at this office and a receipt will be returned from the treasurer, John H. Munger, R. F. D. Xenia; or you can mail direct to the treasurer. Other counties are organizing and the fight will be made jointly.

Never in the history of Greene county have farmers been so worked up over a farm problem as they are at this time.

COMMENT AMONG FARMERS

Many interesting comments were made on the AAA wheat program before the meeting by different farmers as well as sarcastic criticism from speeches and statements from the floor during the meeting. Some were: "You need not go to Germany to see Hitler, he's right here in Greene county."

"Some of these days we farmers will have to go to AAA headquarters to get a permit to buy our wheatey."

"It's only a scare," said one relating to comment from AAA committeemen, who have been passing the word the law could not be attacked.

"The AAA committee is only interested in their jobs, not the Greene county farmers."

A Democrat farmer who admitted he had been stung by the AAA outfit whispered in the writer's ear: "You Republicans should place the AAA county committee on your payroll for they are making more Republican votes than your political committee can make."

"Fight 'em, let's all go to jail together."

One speaker said from the platform: "Can it be possible that a few so-called farmers can be found in a live progressive county that would sell their neighbors on such a plop as this?"

In the space of an hour previous to the opening of the meeting a half hundred charges of favoritism on the part of the County Committee were heard. Some of these will no doubt have a place in whatever court action is pursued.

At one time the waiting crowd roared when a Miami Twp. farmer let out the interesting statement that David C. Bradford, AAA committee member, had opened up a thirty acre tract of new ground that was planted in corn this season, while being a paid advocate for corn crop reduction.

One speaker told how a farmer in Democratic Shelby county dared any AAA agent or even the sheriff to unlock the gate and enter upon his land without facing a charge of trespassing. The farmer demanded of the sheriff that he produce legal papers when the call was made. The farmer had not been indicted nor had he been found guilty nor was there a warrant for him. The sheriff left the AAA agent to his fate, with the statement that he was through with the case.

Mrs. E. C. MacGibbon and daughter, Julia, who have been spending the winter in Norwood, O., where the latter has been teaching, have returned here for the summer.

ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY YEARS AGO

One hundred and sixty years ago, fifty-six courageous men signed a document which made this country independent and laid the foundation for a free government by the people. This freedom however, was never to be regarded as a license that freedom of the press, pulpit and freedom of expression were to be denied those who would have these important avenues closed to registering opposition to movements that would degrade citizenship or hinder moral or religious movements or standard of law.

This week we observe this declaration signed for the freedom of the people of this country and we are informed by the press dispatches that a movement is to be started to circulate petitions to initiate a law to legalize gambling in Ohio. Regardless of the fact cities and counties have been battling the gambling craze, as well as other immoral movements, those who would enthrone these forms of amusement, now plan to legalize what in the one hundred and sixty years has been regarded as illegal from the standpoint of civil law and immoral from the view of sober thinking society.

A few cities have attempted to legalize gambling only to have their ordinances declared unconstitutional by the higher courts. In many cities the gambling craze is carried on and fostered in and out of courts by racketeers and gangsters. Now we are told these profiteers from the gambling evil will circulate petitions seeking signatures to change the Constitution for licensing certain gambling for revenue. This is the method of appealing to the public for support. The Ohio constitution holds all forms of gambling illegal. If these petitions are circulated in Greene county it would be well for each community to know by publication of the names of signers so that "he who runs may read."

Gambling has been fostered more or less by the New Deal administration as much as it has given open and passive support to the liquor trade. It was Roosevelt himself that advocated prohibition repeal. It was the Roosevelt family that opened the doors of the White House for liquor parties the first time in the history of the nation covered by the period we observe today.

Liquor is sold in all government camps. All sorts of gambling and prostitution can be found around American camps. Intoxicated men in different branches of the service roam the streets of towns and cities, all of which has caused municipal and county officials concern, but the federal government is both blind and dumb to appeal from the citizenship. Not so long ago conditions were exposed in Congress where it was proposed to legislate to bring about stricter enforcement of state and federal laws but Secretary Stimson at once registered objection to such legislation, presumably being prodded by the White House.

At times conditions in cities near government camps is a public disgrace. We have witnessed it in southern camps and around the one at Columbus, where Mayor Green held enforcement of such laws was for the federal government. Within the past ten days we have visited camps in Canada, where no evidence of liquor among the men was noticeable and in as much as most camps were far from cities or towns, we found no roadside establishments as we have in this country. We have seen hundreds and hundreds of Canadian enlisted men in uniforms on the streets of the largest and smallest cities in the Province of Ontario and we have yet to see a single intoxicated soldier. Ontario does not have open bar rooms such as we have in Ohio. Only a few hotels serve drinks under license in connection with the dining rooms. The principal sale of liquor, beer, wines and hard liquors is through government agencies by the package.

The past one hundred and sixty years has witnessed many changes in our national life, some no doubt for the best, with others it may be an uncertain guess. At best it may be stated the New Deal has written a new chapter on White House morals, something never before permitted by any other president, Federalist, Whig, Republican or Democrat.



New Army Life Film
Bob Hope Drafts Laughs In

Notice to all citizens of Springfield:
Beginning today, (July 3) if you see people walking around the streets wearing a silly grin, don't be alarmed. They're doing their patriotic duty, according to Bob Hope who has joined the Army in "Caught in the Draft." Examinations about comedy to strengthen the American laugh, which opens Thursday at the Regent Theater.
If you're the type that finds it hard to laugh—don't worry—there's Hope for you. And with him is Dorothy Lamour, an assurance that the picture is in great shape.

Put Your Farm's Value To Work!
IF YOU NEED A
LOAN
Your farm has a certain dollars and cents, cash value, which might be used as the basis for securing a **LOAN** of needed money, at this old-time-common-sense, money-lending bank. Come in and see us.
THE SPRINGFIELD SAVINGS SOCIETY
9 East Main St. Springfield, Ohio
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.



As this is written, dispatches indicate that the New Deal suffered a stiff setback when Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, a native of Ohio, defeated U. S. Congressman Lydon Johnson of Texas, in a special senatorial election. Reports indicate that former Vice President John Garner, got revenge against the New Deal. FDR having placed his blessing for victory on Johnson. Johnson had a 100 per cent beating average on all New Deal measures taking orders from the White House without a murmur.

Things in Washington have been getting so hot against New Deal activities over drafting men for the army that local boards have been instructed to defer men over 28 years old. More liberality for married men has been advocated also. This leaves a bad taste in the mouths of thousands who are now sweltering in American camps. Parents are letting up the claim these men in service have been discriminated against. Just as much criticism against the new draft of young men have become 21 years of age. The government has been jumping from pillar to post on the draft operation and rather than have a fast law, have left much to local boards and these do not have any set program, each drafted being treated on his merits.

Not much has been heard from Dr. Townsend and his plan to give \$200 monthly pensions to all over 60 years. The organization held the annual convention in Buffalo, N. Y. this week, with 8,000 delegates from every state in the union. It was claimed that the Dr.'s plan would wreck the nation. Today the debt is greater by four times over what it was estimated the \$200 monthly pension would cost. The fact is, Dr. Townsend's plan would cost the nation much less than the present cost of all our social service agencies.

Now that boys of 21 years of age have registered for the army, some 750,000 of them, we stand in strong contrast with Canada, which does not have a draft law. Eighty thousand volunteers have been trained and are in service for England. About ninety thousand more volunteers are now in training. What a contrast to our draft system!

We had the pleasure of riding from Buffalo, N. Y., last week to Cleveland, with a former lobbyist that used to play his game around the Ohio legislative halls. This gentleman had just left Washington and spent a few days in New York. He answered our question on defense taxes about as follows: "There will be no war taxes on liquor, beer or wines as Roosevelt is dead set against it. He says southern tobacco growers will have an answer to their prayer of no more war taxes on all tobacco products. Southern congressmen would not support such taxes. Instead he says we will have more taxes on automobiles, oils, gasoline, rubber tires, electric refrigeration, silverware and jewelry. Congress has not yet made much headway on new income taxes but there will be heavy increases with many more new income tax payers to be added this year. The latest proposal for new taxes is to tax gambling outfits like slot machines. It is proposed to make the first tax \$25; a \$5 tax on all other kinds of vending machines; and a ten per cent tax on typewriters and office equipment."

The Hess incident is not creating as much comment in public or even in local groups as has the new lineup of Germany against Russia, the latter being pictured for years as the "great human killer." With Hitler centering his gunfire on the rich grain, ore and oil fields in Russia, there is speculation as to just how long Russia can hold out. Few people have any sympathy for Russia and think this country is binding itself with a Communist nation even to fight Hitler. Just how long Russia can last the average report is three to four weeks. Russia with an uneducated army and tanks no heavier armed for protection than water tanks, the Germans seem to be marching with more or less ease toward Moscow and Stalin. When that happens the public expects to see Russia turn and run. Russian Communism has never been worth much consolation by American citizens, and the war will not change public sentiment much. We have no faith in Stalin, little less in Mussolini and none at all in Hitler.

Taking credit for something not granted, Dr. Walker, has left Wilber-

ship is a rather difficult place in the public eye at present. When university officials first put the report that North-Central Association had given the school an A-1 rating, someone took in a wide scope of territory. Now we hear the North Central must wait so far as demanding separation of the U. from the State Industrial, beside a new president. You cannot put anything over on North Central.

While in Canada we gained knowledge of how financial matters differ from what we have in the U. S. First the banks in Canada cannot loan money on real estate which accounts for the great stability of the financial institutions even in days of panic or began prosperity. No inflation possible. Most all loans on real estate are made through the life insurance companies. Canada has few loan houses, the three percent a month kind. No great amount of installment buying on motors, household goods, etc. It seems to be a case of "cash on the counter." Had this plan been halfheartedly enforced in this country we would not have had the financial explosion that upset every trade and profession in 1929.

If you want to make money on a summer tour you should go to Canada. This is due to the exchange basis of their money and ours. American money is based 10 per cent higher than the Canadian dollar. Here is how it works. We walk into a news store and purchase a morning paper costing five cents. We hand the clerk a five dollar bill. He hands back our five dollar bill and five cents which they call exchange. We are then given four dollars and ninety-five cents in Canadian money. Thus we get our paper and forty-five cents. The same thing happened in a barbershop where shaves are twenty-five cents. From a five dollar American bill we pay for our shave out of the fifty cents exchange and have twenty-five cents left along with the five Canadian dollars bills. If you cash Canadian money at the border for American, you stand for a ten per cent addition to all Canadian money, to equal the value of the American dollar. In the retail trade prices on silverware, furs, clothing, wool blankets, linens, etc. are much lower than in the U. S. for recognized values on goods made in Ireland, Scotland and London. Numerous articles will soon be off the Canadian market due to the war.

Independence Day brings out a new feature to the holiday period when in a number of cities all business will be suspended on Saturday following the Fourth. This makes three days for the vacation period. It also opens the way for an increased number of motor car accidents over a year ago. Regardless of the caution in driving, we have not overcome the increased number of fatalities on holiday periods.

How different are strikes handled across the border than in our own country. A week ago a CIO strike was called in an industrial plant in Hamilton, Ont. The leader was placed under arrest by the authorities. The next day all employees were back on the job as if nothing had happened. Down in Washington the New Dealers have called such action a revolt against individual liberties and had at least a half dozen different commissions investigate along with Perkins, Ickes, Murray, Green, Knox and Stimson. After a few months Roosevelt would order some commission to take over the plant if the management did not meet union requests, no matter what they might be.

When you are in Toronto, a city of 450,000, you feel as if you were among friends of long standing. These people are mostly Scotch, Irish, English or mixed just about as we have them in this part of the country. We picked up a telephone directory in Toronto one night and found many names the same as we have here. For instance there were 85 phone subscribers by the name of Barber; 35 by the name of Bull; Collins, 90; Crowell, 17; Jackson, 245; Jamison, 79; Kyle, 20; McMillan, 61; Turnbull, 55; Townsley, 9; Wilson, 726; Williamson, 136; Wade, 26.

New Deal Philosophy—Work faithfully eight hours a day and don't worry; then in time you may become the boss and work twelve hours a day and have—All the Worry.

Buy a home and apply your rent on the payment. See us for plans. Cedarville Federal Savings & Loan Assn.
Male Help Wanted—I have some pleasant easy work for a man in Cedarville. Can easily make \$40.00 or more a week. Nothing to sell. Age no objection. Goodman Construction Co., 728 E. Cecil St., Springfield, Ohio.

For Custom combining Dial 8-2016. Dana Bryant.

I am now devoting all my time to my X-ray office.
DR. IRVIN S. HYMAN
Chiropodist . . . Foot Specialist
TREATING ALL AILMENTS OF THE FEET.
Open daily—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Evening Hours, Tues., Thurs., Sat.
19 Allen Bldg. Xenia, O.
New Low Fees
Phone: Office—Main 941-W
Home—Main 415-F

AAA Head Explains Published Report

The following letter was received recently by the Herald and explains the discrepancy in the AAA report given the Herald by Mr. Herman Eavey and the report as furnished by the government, between which there was a difference of \$4,120.85:

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Agricultural Adjustment Administration
Ohio Agricultural Conservation Com.
202 Old Federal Building
Columbus, Ohio
June 17, 1941

The Cedarville Herald
Cedarville, Ohio
Gentlemen:

In your issue of May 16 you published an article headed, "Greene County AAA Cost Is In 7th Place." In this article you listed Fayette, Madison, Warren, Champaign, Clinton, Union, Clark, Logan, and Greene. We are assuming that your information was procured from Congressman Brown.

The information published in your paper in regard to payments and salaries is identical with the information given to Congressman Brown. You will note, however, that Clarence J. Brown's request was for salaries paid to AAA officials during 1940 and did not include other county association expenses. Other expenses for Greene County for the 1940 program year, January 1, 1940, to December 31, 1940, were as follows:

Compliance Personnel (field check work) \$1,998.96
Ground Control Personnel (for establishing contact points to be used in connection with aerial photography) 109.12
Crop Insurance Personnel 13.50
Travel Expense for county 492.86
Equipment Purchased for use in county office 493.11
County office supplies and miscellaneous items 521.71
Transmittals of commodity loan service fees to the Commodity Credit Corp. 497.69

\$4,120.85

(This service fee was one collected from the farmers for a commodity loan service and shows as a collection and expense on the county association records.)
The total of the above figures amounts to \$4,120.85 which together with your total of \$15,034.47, equals \$19,155.32, the amount shown on the treasurer's report as the total expense for the Greene County Agricultural Conservation office.

We are sending this record to you as a matter of information. This office does not believe that the inference that Messrs. Mason, Bradford, Stoneburner and Eavey were drawing two salaries was any particular credit to anybody. There is no secret as to the expense of any county. This can always be secured through the proper channels. As you undoubtedly know, it is not possible to draw salaries out of Federal appropriations from two different sources.

This office is pleased that from time to time you will publish AAA information and feel sure that you will be glad to explain to your readers the discrepancy in the treasurer's report and the report procured by you from the Department of Agriculture. It should be noted that the treasurer's report is complete for all county association expenses while the report received from the Department of Agriculture carried only those items as were requested by Congressman Clarence J. Brown.

Yours very truly,
Signed: Elmer F. Kruse,
Chairman, Ohio Agricultural Conservation Committee.

the amount of the salaries paid during 1940 to AAA officials in each of the following counties: Fayette, Madison, Warren, Champaign, Clinton, Union, Clark, Logan, and Greene. We are assuming that your information was procured from Congressman Brown.

The information published in your paper in regard to payments and salaries is identical with the information given to Congressman Brown. You will note, however, that Clarence J. Brown's request was for salaries paid to AAA officials during 1940 and did not include other county association expenses. Other expenses for Greene County for the 1940 program year, January 1, 1940, to December 31, 1940, were as follows:

Compliance Personnel (field check work) \$1,998.96
Ground Control Personnel (for establishing contact points to be used in connection with aerial photography) 109.12
Crop Insurance Personnel 13.50
Travel Expense for county 492.86
Equipment Purchased for use in county office 493.11
County office supplies and miscellaneous items 521.71
Transmittals of commodity loan service fees to the Commodity Credit Corp. 497.69

\$4,120.85

(This service fee was one collected from the farmers for a commodity loan service and shows as a collection and expense on the county association records.)
The total of the above figures amounts to \$4,120.85 which together with your total of \$15,034.47, equals \$19,155.32, the amount shown on the treasurer's report as the total expense for the Greene County Agricultural Conservation office.

We are sending this record to you as a matter of information. This office does not believe that the inference that Messrs. Mason, Bradford, Stoneburner and Eavey were drawing two salaries was any particular credit to anybody. There is no secret as to the expense of any county. This can always be secured through the proper channels. As you undoubtedly know, it is not possible to draw salaries out of Federal appropriations from two different sources.

This office is pleased that from time to time you will publish AAA information and feel sure that you will be glad to explain to your readers the discrepancy in the treasurer's report and the report procured by you from the Department of Agriculture. It should be noted that the treasurer's report is complete for all county association expenses while the report received from the Department of Agriculture carried only those items as were requested by Congressman Clarence J. Brown.

Yours very truly,
Signed: Elmer F. Kruse,
Chairman, Ohio Agricultural Conservation Committee.

CONGRESSIONMAN SPEAKS

Congressman Clarence J. Brown stated in the Herald, Wednesday evening by phone, there is growing demand for immediate change in the wheat quota law that farmers can feed the wheat quota. He stated that voted for the wheat quota are now urging a return to the old law and elimination of the 40c penalty. Everywhere it is admitted that wheat would be \$1.50 a bushel if speculators could buy and store as during the World War. The farmer is compelled to accept a lower price to feed the nation as a patriotic duty while union labor takes the cream of war-time prices. AAA leaders mislead wheat farmers.

Wheat is being received at the Cresswell and McGuffin elevators this week and we are informed the quality is good with a test of 60 lbs. Combines and threshing outfits will be in full blast even on Independence Day. Most wheat will be stored according to observers, on the ground the law may be changed and the price go higher.

SOFT BALL GAMES DRAW GOOD ATTENDANCE NIGHTLY

That Cedarville is one of the best soft ball towns in the county league is proven by the increased attendance over last season. It has one of the best lighted diamonds.

Tuesday evening the Xenia Aikens defeated Cedarville Wonders by a score of 4 to 3. Moore pitched for Xenia, to be succeeded by Byrd. The local battery was Buckner and P. Smith.

Cedarville Lumber was on easy victor over Dayton Stockyards by a score of 10 to 3. Glass and Corry teamed for the locals with Wesendorf and Onley for the visitors.

The Xenia Aikens play Jamestown, Adams-Thump this Friday evening on the local diamond.

We pay for
HORSES \$4.00
COWS \$2.00
of size and condition
Hogs, Sheep, Calves, etc.
Removed promptly call
XENIA FERTILIZER
PHONE MA. 454 Reverse Charge
E. G. Buchsich, Xenia, Ohio

Drive Into SPRINGFIELD and Enjoy a GOOD SHOW!
REGENE
July 3
1 Wk
BOB HOPE "CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT"
with Dorothy Lamour
STATE
July 4
1 Wk
Betty Grable
Don Ameche
"Moon Over Miami"
Carole Landis
MAJESTIC
Sat July 5
"Wagon Roll At Night"
Humphrey Bogart
Sylvia Sydney
Poppy Comedy
FAIRBANKS
Sun July 6
3 Mosquitos
"SADDLEMATES"
plus
"THE GREAT MR. NOBODY"
OHIO
Sun, Mon, Tues
Betty Davis
"THE GREAT LIE"
plus
"THE MARINES FLY HIGH"
State Air-ooled
Reprints Very Good

GIVE Gifts YOU'D LIKE TO GET
modern homemaking electrical appliances
For the modern home, electric appliances are the homemaking gifts you can choose. And the bride and groom will count themselves among the very lucky when they receive your electrical gift.
You get more for your gift money when you buy electrical gifts
The recipient of a modern electrical appliance has both utility and beauty for a constant daily reminder of your thoughtfulness. Sketched here are a few of the most popular gift choices for June weddings.
These and many others await your inspection at your favorite electric dealer.
THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT CO.

Clubs
Mr. and Mrs. Kyle's brother, and family of W. family reunion at Fort, July 4th to attend.
W. W. Calloway and home Saturday week at Russell's day evening the guests from here: Williamson, and Mildred; Mr. and Mrs. John Leo Anderson and a picnic dinner.
Dr. and Mrs. Oxford, Ohio, and son Hogue, of P. were guests of the wife, Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. to Egbertville, to be with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. who are announcing daughter, Sarah, hospital, Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. rented rooms in the Clinton. Mr. Bull Lagonda National.
The break in the humidity Thursday breezes and came by all, it and even pasture out injury to wheat.
Bea's Beauty during July and
Mrs. J. E. Ha Leona, attended of the Moorehead cord, Thursday.
Prof. C. W. S. Adams attended of Dayton Press Tuesday of this
Ruth Ramsey Adams are attending Conference week at Oxford.
Mr. Howard ill for the past improving.
The ceiling of the Naylor's night. The supply for storage.
An automobile Crouse was stolen from the school. Crouse was attending. The car was found, no doubt, by
The USO drive in service camp for the village township. The quota and the county quota according to re was manager of
Mr. C. L. M. spent the week where the form at that health.
Experienced work. Located Walter Andrew have Ayirshire
For Sale—style. Mrs. E.

C
Fri. and Errol Flynn
"FOOTST"
Sun. at AKC
"THE GR"
Wed. at Richard
"MEN"
Car

Club and Social Activities

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kyle had for their guests the first of the week Mrs. Kyle's brother, Dr. Homer McKinstry and family of Wausau, Wisconsin. A family reunion will be held at Cherry Fork, July 4th which the Kyles hope to attend.

W. W. Galloway and family returned home Saturday after spending a week at Russell's Point. On Wednesday evening they had the following guests from here: Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Williamson, and daughters, Francis and Mildred; Miss Geneva Clemans and Mr. John Reinhard; Dr. and Mrs. Leo Anderson and daughter, Margaret. A picnic dinner was enjoyed.

Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Jamieson, of Oxford, Ohio, and Mrs. Jennie Jamieson Hogue, of Pasadena, California, were guests of the brother Ralph A. and wife, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. West have gone to Eggertsville, N. Y., near Buffalo, to be with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Hutchison, who are announcing the birth of a daughter, Sarah Jane, in a Buffalo hospital, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bull have rented rooms in the Harris apartment, Clifton. Mr. Bull is connected with the Lagonda National Bank, Springfield.

The break in the excessive heat and humidity Thursday morning by cooling breezes and a shower was welcomed by all. It will aid corn growth and live pastures and gardens without injury to wheat harvest.

Bea's Beauty Shop will be closed during July and August.

Mrs. J. E. Hastings and daughter, Leona, attended the annual reunion of the Moorehead family at New Concord, Thursday.

Prof. C. W. Steele and Rev. B. N. Adams attended the Summer Session of Dayton Presbytery at Piqua on Tuesday of this week.

Ruth Ramsey and Phyllis Jeanne Adams are attending the Presbyterian Conference for young people this week at Oxford, Ohio.

Mr. Howard Arthur who has been ill for the past two weeks is reported improving.

The ceiling on the second floor of the Shady Building "fell" last Friday night. The upper story is used only for storage.

An automobile belonging to C. H. Crouse was stolen last Friday night from the school grounds while Mr. Crouse was attending a softball game. The car was found later and was taken, no doubt, by joy riders.

The USO drive for funds for boys in service camps locally, were \$87.45 for the village and \$55.78 for the township. The former was over its quota and the township under. The county quota of \$2,000 will be met according to reports, P. J. McCorkell was manager of the local campaign.

Mr. C. L. McGuinn and son, Pat, spent the week-end in Dillsboro, Ind., where the former is taking treatment at that health resort at intervals.

Experienced farm hand wants day work. Located on Federal Pike in Walter Andrews, tenant house. Also have Ayleshire bull calf for sale.

For Sale—Library table, Mission style. Mrs. E. G. McGibben.

COZY THEATRE

Fri. and Sat., July 4-5

Errol Flynn—Brenda Marshall

"FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK"

News—Musical

Sun. and Mon., July 6-7

Alce Faye—Jack Oakie

"THE GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST"

News—Cartoon

Wed. and Thurs., July 9-10

Richard Dix—Edmund Lowe

"MEN AGAINST THE SKY"

Cartoon—Sports—Serial

B & B Loan Office

W. W. Hays, Jr.

Regent Very Soon

Uncalled For Merchandise

SUITS \$4.95 - \$5.95 up

Gaiters \$2.95 up—Cosmetic Leather Bags \$2.95 up

Wrist Watches \$3.95 up Pocket Watches Ladies, Men 3.95 up

Money To Loan On Anything Of Value

CHURCH NOTES

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ralph A. Jamieson, Minister

Bible School 10:00 A. M. Sat.

Preschool 11:00 A. M., theme, "Open Windows"

Y. P. C. U. 7:00 P. M. Subject, "What is Happening to the Church in Europe?"

The Y.P.C.U. are holding an Ice Cream and Cake Sale Saturday afternoon and evening in the Masonic Rooms.

Good Homemade Ice Cream by the quart delivered to your home, or by the dish at the Masonic hall, with Homemade cake. If you wish to telephone an order call the home of Dr. Leo Anderson, and your orders will be cared for.

This sale is to secure funds to send delegates to the Synodical Young People's Conference at Winona Lake, Indiana, July 14-18.

There are seven girls wishing to go, if sufficient money can be raised.

Plans are also made this year for adults, so we hope there may be some adults go, and help in taking some of the delegates.

First Presbyterian Church

Rev. Benjamin N. Adams, Minister

Friday, July 4, 8:00 P. M., Preparatory Service.

Saturday, July 5, 2:00 P. M., Preparatory service. Message by Mr. Edward G. Groesbeck.

Sunday, July 6

10:00 A. M. Sabbath School, Mr. H. K. Stormont, Supt.

11:00 A. M. Morning worship. Communion service.

Tuesday, July 8, 8:00 P. M. Broadcasters' Class.

Wednesday, July 9, 8:00 P. M. Choir rehearsal.

METHODIST CHURCH

H. H. Abels, Minister

10:00 A. M. Church School.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. Sermon, "The Book of Revelation."

Note—Church service, Selma, 9:30 A. M.

July 8-10—Conference School of Religion for Women, Sabina.

July 14-20 Wilmington District Youth Institute.

July 3, District gathering of ministers and wives at Sabina called by Supt. E. F. Andree.

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Raymond Strickland, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30-10:45 A. M.

Preaching Service 10:45-12:00 N.

Superintendent of Sunday School, Rufus Nance.

Evening

Junior Service 7:00-7:30 P. M.

Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday—Prayer meeting 7:30.

The Last Explosive

Fourth Of July

When July 4th, 1942 rolls around there will be no loud cannon crackers, sizzlers, roman candles, etc., as the law prohibiting the sale does not go into effect until next year.

This was done to permit merchants to unload whatever stocks they have on hand.

It will be unlawful for any kind of fireworks to be sold within the state next year unless by license to authorized companies that put on such displays and assume all responsibility.

GOLDEN RULE CIRCLE CLASS

The Golden Rule Circle Class met in the Church parlor Thursday evening, June 26th, with Mrs. C. E. Masterson, Class President, presiding.

Helpful devotions were conducted by Mrs. Robert Nelson, her theme, "The Light Of The World."

The group sang, "The Light Of The World Is Jesus." For her scripture lesson she used St. John 8:12-32, this being followed with prayer by Mrs. West.

After a short business session, the meeting closed with the group singing "Nearer My God To Thee" and praying the Lord's Prayer.

A social time was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served by the following hostesses: Mrs. Amos Frame, Mrs. C. L. McAllister, Mrs. C. H. Gordon and Mrs. David Taylor.

TWO DISMISSED AT CAMP

James J. Hart and Harold Jeffries of this place were dismissed at Ft. Thomas, Saturday, owing to physical defects.

RED CROSS SEWING

The regular Red Cross sewing meeting will be held on Wednesday, July 9, at 1:45 P. M. in the Science room in the north side of the basement at the High School.

All women who wish to help with this work are invited to be present.

The material for this meeting is heavy cotton cloth for women's dresses.

A large quantity of yarn for knitted garments is available at the home of Mrs. John Mills. Knitted garments needed at this time are sweaters for adults and children, and knitted suits for small boys. There is also a small amount of yarn for crocheted shawls and some for knitted socks. Any of this yarn may be obtained from Mrs. Mills at her home.

Letter From Camp

The following letter was received by Mrs. Lucy Turner from her son Milton, who is now stationed at Camp Claiborne, La.

June 18, 1941

Dear Mom:

It takes about a week for me to get your letters. Mail is slow down here. It won't be long now until we get back to Shelby and everybody will be well pleased. All of the older guardsmen kept telling us what a hard life they had in Wisconsin, but they don't say anything now. Our experiences down here will be long remembered. I wish I had kept a diary. It would be worth a fortune after several years.

We haven't been doing a whole lot this week, but will be on the go all next week. About Friday we start out on our last maneuvers before returning to Shelby about the 28th.

Then I suppose we will have a little vacation in which to recuperate. Everyone was glad to get away from Shelby, but will be more than glad to return. This month down here will make us appreciate the conveniences we have there.

A lot of the boys will be coming home next month, but I think I will wait until the first of August in order to get two and one-half more days.

Last week-end, thirteen of our Company, went on a convoy to Baton Rouge. We got word of it about 11:30 and were to be ready to leave at 12:30 (more army speed). We got there about 6 P. M., 320 miles. They had planned a dance for us that night. A swim in the municipal pool, the next morning and a tour through the capital building. David Conner and I did not take this in, but went to church instead. We then ate dinner and had to be ready to leave at 2 P. M. for camp Claiborne. Everyone had a fine time. As usual some of the boys had to spoil the good opinion they had of the soldier, but David and I held up our end of it.

Well I am getting sleepy under the candle-light, so will close for this time.

Love, Milton.

WILL ASK REDUCTION

A report from Washington states that Cong. Clarence J. Brown, and Cong. Reese R. Kan, will introduce a bill this week fixing the penalty in the wheat quota act at 15c instead of 48c.

The 15c rate was in force when farmers signed the wheat contract and the administration shot up the price to 48c later. The bill, if passed, will become retroactive.

A NAME THAT STANDS FOR GOOD FURNITURE

BUDGET PLAN AVAILABLE

Adair's

N. Detroit St. Xenia, O.

FAIRMONT

ICE CREAM

Is now kept and served here again

PACKAGE OR BULK

GIANT SANDWICHES

PHONE 6-1363

NEAL'S

F. L. NELSON, O. D.

OPTOMETRIST

Jamestown, Ohio

Special Attention Given

SCHOOL-AGE EYES

FARM 4% LOANS

No application fee. No appraisal fee. Refinance your loans at the lowest interest rates ever offered.

McSweeney & Co. London, O.

Call or Write

LEON H. KLING Cedarville, O.

Phone: 6-1901

YOUR WHEAT

And Our Plan For You

MARKET PRICE DAY OF DELIVERY

HAULING — CLEANING — DRYING (if necessary).

ALL THESE AT NOMINAL CHARGES

WHEAT BOUGHT OUTRIGHT

STORAGE — 4 to 6 months, 3 cents per bushel. 1/2c per bushel for each month beyond 6 months.

MONEY ADVANCED — 70 to 75 per cent of the market price day wheat is delivered. No interest.

WILL HANDLE ON THE GOVERNMENT PLAN IF YOU WISH

ARRANGE NOW FOR YOUR PRESENT WHEAT CROP

WHEAT TESTED — WHEAT DUMPED — NO DELAY

Frank Creswell

Wheat Tested — Wheat Dumped — No Delay

Wheat Tested — Wheat Dumped — No Delay

Wheat Tested — Wheat Dumped — No Delay

Wheat Tested — Wheat Dumped — No Delay

Wheat Tested — Wheat Dumped — No Delay

Wheat Tested — Wheat Dumped — No Delay

Wheat Tested — Wheat Dumped — No Delay

Wheat Tested — Wheat Dumped — No Delay

Wheat Tested — Wheat Dumped — No Delay

Wheat Tested — Wheat Dumped — No Delay

Wheat Tested — Wheat Dumped — No Delay

Wheat Tested — Wheat Dumped — No Delay

Wheat Tested — Wheat Dumped — No Delay

Wheat Tested — Wheat Dumped — No Delay

Wheat Tested — Wheat Dumped — No Delay

Wheat Tested — Wheat Dumped — No Delay

Wheat Tested — Wheat Dumped — No Delay

Wheat Tested — Wheat Dumped — No Delay

Denouncement

By Charles Bruce Lumsden

"I went over to see them off, and the de-glammouring process had already set in. No one else was there. Ray! I'll bet it was a hump to go back to work at Fourth and Walnut on Monday after such high jinks."

It was a private note from Washington. Miss Brundage had won an airplane trip of some 500 miles to the Capital City, and return, with all expenses paid. She had written the best essay among hundreds of competitors on the subject, "Why I Believe in America." She was chaperoned by an experienced newspaperwoman who also aided in giving the occasion publicity.

They were met at the Washington airport by two congressmen, and a group of reporters. Cameras clicked as she stepped from the huge airliner. She spent five days in the government city, and met hundreds of people in social and sight-seeing trips. Her picture appeared in the city papers. She had tea with the First Lady, saw the President's office but not the Chief Executive, and visited the British Embassy. She was deserving of it all.

It was another instance of a young American citizen arriving at distinction though it was but temporary. Some brilliant outcome may result, nevertheless.

When her visit to the Capital was over, she and her chaperon were left to board the airplane alone. No one came to see them depart except our correspondent who is an acquaintance. Miss Brundage had come, had conquered, had attained the spotlight, and now was in scheduled retreat. Publicity was heaped upon her, but now she could leave the scene unnoticed. It was denouncement, the plain outcome of an interesting course of action, the sequel of a high-class episode. In the daily grind of her clerkship, it must seem like a dream from which she suddenly awakened to reality.

Life is that way. It has its high points. Some attain greater heights than others yet everybody has mountain-top experiences. There is the

first day of school, for instance, or that first date with Mary or George. Then there is graduation, marriage, the birth of Constance or Bruce, that election to a social or political office, or that extraordinary vacation trip. Life would be prosaic indeed if it were not punctuated with the joys of achievement. It may be in the raising of the best potatoes, in mastering a foreign language, or in being selected as a conversationalist. What an achievement to be widely read! What a thrill to contemplate some helpful thought each day!

I am writing this during the longest day of the year. Is there anything thrilling about that? Yes, in the joy of thinking about our solar system, and the universe. It is God's great thought and creation. The sun is now at the northern point of the earth's surface. Our astronomers give us the exact minute when this point is reached. What a vast field for study they have! And they are willing to share their conclusions with us! How majestic and silently the machinery of the universe has moved so that we have a longest day each year! Summer days are here again. Living is easier. Nature is at her best. Corn rows and wavy wheat fields, vegetable gardens and apple trees, budding beaches and mountain tours!

The achievements of life go on. It is not all drudgery and denouncement. There are the beauty spots, the suggestions for vigorous thinking and even creative invention. Miss Brundage produced the best essay. It was her creation, her assembly of words and ideas. What if no one but an acquaintance saw her start the reform trip! She may now achieve in some other direction. Anyhow it was a great thrill to have traveled in the sky over mountain, valley and plain. Her daily work will be sweetened by the memory of the experience.

Husband and wife wanted for year-round job on small farm. Man to do farm work and woman to keep house for family of three adults. Cottage furnished couple. Only settled and industrious people desired. If interested write ages, experience and any other information, together with references to 4161 Kenny Road, Columbus. (15)

Announcement Attorney Robert H. Wead

WISHES TO ANNOUNCE THAT HE HAS MOVED HIS LAW OFFICE TO ROOM NO. 4,

Second Floor, Allen Building.

Phone No. 33 Xenia, Ohio

ONLY ZENITH HAS THIS!

BUILT-IN MOVABLE WAVEMAGNET

U.S. PATENTS NO. 2164251 AND NO. 2200674

FOR RECEPTION IN PLANES, TRAINS, AUTOS, BOATS, ETC.

OPERATES 3-WAYS Battery or AC or DC

6 tubes, including heater cathode rectifier tube.

THE ONLY PORTABLE RADIO GUARANTEED TO PLAY WHERE OTHER PORTABLES FAIL...

...OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Your Choice of 4 Color Combinations

66451M Brown Airplane Fabric, Mounted Above

ONLY \$34.95

Complete With Batteries

McCallister Radio Service

Cedarville, Ohio

THE RADIO FOR AMERICANS ON THE GO! ★ ★

Ontario - A Paradise For Summer Vacationists

With friendly hands across an invisible border, summer vacationists from eight states, were greeted at Niagara Falls by representatives of the Ontario Government Travel and Publicity Bureau, the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association and the Hotel Association of the Province of Ontario. Regardless of the fact that Canada is engaged in war activities, the delegation crossed the border without hindrance from immigration inspectors, which set at rest the many stories to the contrary that have been circulated on this side.

The delegation was greeted at the Foxhead Inn, Niagara Falls, with Howard Fox presiding as host. It was a perfect June day when the delegation was escorted about the city and to have first glimpse of the beauty of the falls and that ever present rainbow in the mist as reflected from the June sunlight. It was interesting to hear the description of the great ice jam that filled the gorge which took one of the famous bridges last winter that crossed, connecting the two nations. To think of forty feet of ice on top of the great hydro-electric plant seems incredible but never the less a fact. The new bridge, the last section of which had been placed a few days previous, enabled the American delegation to be the first to walk to the center for photographs of the roaring water 210 feet below.

At the noon hour, a luncheon at the famous General Brock Hotel with Ron Peck, manager, as host, convinced the visitors there was no shortage of food in that country. Greeters of welcome were extended by Mayor Inglis, while the Honourable T. B. McQueston, Minister of Highways, and Chairman of the Niagara Parks Commission, extended welcome on behalf of Prime Minister Mitchell Hepburn, who was unable to be present. Harmon E. Rice of Huntsville, Ontario, president of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association added a welcome on behalf of the craft. Response was given by Raymond B. Howard, London, O., president of the National Editorial Association.

Later in the afternoon the party entertained by special bus with highway police escort for Toronto over the magnificent new Queen Elizabeth Highway, a modern four-lane, divided highway opened two years ago by Queen Elizabeth. The road is the latest in construction and is lighted at night and traverses some of Canada's most picturesque country, crossing the famous Welland canal.

ing the famous Welland canal. The road traverses the rich fruit and vineyard section of the nation. Karonts we touched the Hamilton industrial territory which is the arsenal of the British Empire, a city of 165,000 people, where industrial plants are turning out war supplies.

Arriving at Toronto the party disembarked at the Royal York Hotel, the largest in the British Empire, a magnificent structure of 1,400 rooms with furnishings that equal or exceed anything to be found in New York City. Early in the evening the delegation accompanied by our hosts and other dignitaries took a boat across Toronto Bay to the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, one of the oldest and most picturesque establishments of its kind on the American continent. It was established in 1885 and occupies a section of Centre Island. Dinner with a menu such as the club is famous for set a new standard for the American tourists. His Worship, Mayor F. J. Conboy, presided, and in his welcome, stressed the necessity of these two great nations seeing more of each other that we can have a better understanding among ourselves.

Responding, Dean Kenneth E. Olson, of the Medill School of Journalism, Chicago, declared his party welcomed to the fullest extent the opportunity to visit their neighbors to the north. Your efforts, as we have seen them, are very much in common with what can be seen in our industrial centers today.

Following the dinner and reception the party was escorted to speed boats supplied by the city, for a ride over the beautiful bay as the twilight faded into darkness. We had a glimpse of that famous "Little Norway", a unique military establishment, where large numbers of Norwegians, who escaped from their country after the German invasion, are volunteers and are receiving training as fliers to have a part in the European war. Modern American planes, flown overhead as the party skirted the airport. The Toronto water front is remarkable in that it is "man made" and an artificial, civic effort. Great warehouses and business structures break the sky line. Those on the nine day Good Will Tour were:

Indiana Weekly Press Association—Charles M. Finch, The Independent, Wabash, Ind.
Arden Reaick, The Republican, Winamac.

Walter L. Leach, The Journal, Gas City.

Illinois Weekly Newspapers Association—Dean Kenneth E. Olson, Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, Evanston.

Herschel Blaser, The Times Record, Alton.

W. L. Schmitt, The Macomb Co. Recorder, Carletonville.

Kentucky Press Association—Harry L. Waterfield, The Gazette, Clinton.

Harold Evans, The Sun, Pineville.

George A. Joplin, Jr., The Commonwealth, Somerset.

Michigan Press Association—Romana McCall, Gratiot County Herald, Ithaca.

Philip T. Rich, The Daily News, Midland.

Gene Allenman, Mgr., Michigan Press Association, East Lansing.

Ohio Newspaper Association—Raymond B. Howard, The Madison Press, London.

Granville Barrere, The News Herald, Hillsboro.

Karl Bull, The Herald, Cedarville.

Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association—Charles M. Meredith, Jr., The Free Press, Quakertown.

M. R. Shale, The Progress, Clairton.

William D. Fish, Fetter Examiner, Soudersport.

New York Press Association—Ed. White, The Reporter, Walton.

Rowan D. Spraker, Freeman's Journal, Cooperstown.

Masson R. Smith, The Tribune-Press, Gouverneur.

New Jersey Press Association—G. Howard Sleeper, The Herald, Mt. Holly.

Thomas C. Summerville, Standard & Jerseyman, Salem.

Charles Ray, Citizen & Chronicle, Cranford.

After a restful night in the Royal York Hotel the party was served a sumptuous breakfast in the Roof Garden overlooking one of the finest natural harbors. The party were guests of the hotel management, with Mr. E. H. Banks of the Canadian Pacific Railway presiding as host. Ahead was an interesting day for we were to see something of Camp Borden and were guests of R. C. A. F. officers at mess. Entering the mess hall the visitors were greeted by Old Glory hung in the place of honor beside the Royal Canadian Air Force's own ensign. This was the first time in history that the flag had been intermingled in an officer's mess during war time. The flag had been procured especially for the occasion by the officers in honour of their guests.

One of the outstanding features of the tour was the honour conferred on the party when a tour of the legislative chambers and headquarters of the provincial government. The party was invited to seats usually occupied by members of the Provincial Cabinet and other high government officials, after being personally greeted by the hands of Ontario's dynamic Prime Minister, The Honourable Mitchell F. Hepburn, who had just returned from a trip to New York City. The Premier spoke from near the dais where the Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth were received two years ago. The Premier told of the efforts of his government to make Ontario a vacation land worthy of interest of visitors from across the International Boundary, of the vast program of reforestation and fish propagation designed to preserve intact the beauty and natural resources of the Province. He touched on world affairs and the alarm he felt over European conditions. Gene Allenman, manager of the

Ontario Press Association suggested. To reach Camp Borden you travel over the rolling hills country of central Ontario. The camp was first established during the World War and is now a busy army base. Reaching the camp were Brigadier G. R. McDougall, commandant of the camp, along with Group Captain E. A. Cassidy, commanding officer of the school. Following luncheon with the officers as hosts, bands were drunk to the health of King George and the President of the United States. A trip over the field gave many of the party the first opportunity of close inspection of American-made Harvard and Yale type planes.

Still going north the party enjoyed the cooling breezes enroute to Barrie, a beautiful city of 8,000 people on the shores of Lake Simcoe. A call on the local publisher and inspection of the Alex MacLaren plant was enjoyed by all. Before stopping for the night the party had a trip on the Cruiser Vacuna for a trip through the Thirty Thousand Islands in blue Georgian Bay, the wonderland for bass fishing. It was here that Samuel de Champlain, the intrepid adventurer, who claimed much of Canada as New France landed some three hundred years ago. It was here that one of the most brutal massacres took place when the Jesuit missionaries attempted to civilize the Indians.

Regardless of the fact it was 10:30 P. M. the party arrived at the Northern Hotel, Penetanguishene (Penetangulishene is the original name of the city, meaning "land of the rolling white sand" of Indian lore), to be guests at dinner of Mayor Gordon. Freshly-caught lake trout was served. The Mayor spoke for his city with other officials present. He informed the writer that his mother was a native of Cincinnati, O. He is engaged in the hardware business in the historic town as one of the oldest settlements in all Canada. Mr. J. H. Cranston, publisher of the Midland-Penetanguishene Free Press Herald. Response of appreciation for the hospitality was given by Henry L. Waterfield, Clinton, Ky., on behalf of the visitors.

Again enroute by bus the happy group rolled over the hill and vale, reaching Midland on Georgian Bay, one of the largest wheat exporting centers on the western continent. It was here great liners were loaded with wheat for "somewhere over there." Midland prides itself as having the largest municipal tourist camp in the world, where as many as 5,000 persons have been cared for at one time. There are cabins and tents where thousands come to fish and enjoy the cooling lake waters of mid-summer.

A few miles east of Midland we visit the historic Martyrs' Shrine at St. Ste. Marie, one of the cradles of civilization in eastern Canada and a spot of deep veneration for members of the Roman Catholic Church. The party was welcomed by Father T. J. Lally, S. J., who escorted us around the grounds and through the imposing summer church edifice which is visited each year by more than 100,000 pilgrims from all parts of the world. Many remarkable cures have been reported in years past of the afflicted. The shrine is on a high hill overlooking a wonderful valley of vast farm crops. It was here much interesting Indian tribe history has been written as early as 1625.

Leaving the shrine the party reached Huntsville, the heart of Ontario's Muskoka District. One thousand feet above sea level is Lake of Bays, one of the most beautiful lakes eyes ever fell on. A rest and dinner after a boat trip to Tally-Ho Inn was enjoyed to the fullest extent. J. Frank Kelly, member of the Ontario legislature and Mayor Arthur Hutchinson and members of Huntsville Council joined the party. Appreciation after lunch was given by Arden Reaick, Winamac, Ind., for the generous hospitality extended by the hosts.

Everyone in the party had heard much about unique features of Bigwin Inn, our next overnight stopping place. Here we found a metropolitan hotel situated on an island of 600 acres in a beautiful lake. The hotel can accommodate 700 persons; has an 18-hole golf course, riding trails, tennis courts and beautiful flowered lawns. Fish of every description can be found in different locations in this lake. The hotel has a staff of 500 persons and can seat 700 in the dining room. The inn at one time was a Hudson Bay Post. It was named after the famous Algonquin Indian Chief, Joseph Bigwin.

The party was a guest of the hotel for Saturday night dinner, breakfast and luncheon the next day. At the evening dinner H. A. MacLennan, president of the Hotel Association of Canada, presided and during the evening called upon members of the party for brief addresses, including Clarence V. Charters, Evanston, Ont., Managing Director of the Canadian Weekly Press Association; Dean Kenneth Olson, Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University; Mr. S. F. Foyte, assistant manager of Bigwin, and Raymond B. Howard, London, O., president of the N. E. A.

The "stag" party was broken at this dinner when Mrs. Charters, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Gamell, Mrs. MacLennan and Mrs. Lake were introduced to the American party. Color motion pictures of the beaches of Muskoka district were shown in the hotel theatre and guests enjoyed. (We will give a more detailed account of the unique features of the Bigwin Inn in a concluding story of the trip.)

After forty-seven years of coaching football, I was very without hesitation that a football player, as well as any boy or girl, would be a fool to drink alcoholic liquor. Why put poison into your system? Give your body a fair break. Also give yourself and your future a fair break. Don't play around with dynamite. I honestly believe that the main reason why, at 75 years of age, I am able to coach a football team and to play tennis and run half a mile when I choose is that I have not impaired my bodily mechanism by drinking alcoholic beverages. Amos Alonzo Stagg.

The old-time saloon was but an amateur in the promotion of its sales in comparison with its modern successors, which have all the evils of their predecessors and many new ones, as indeed the distillers and brewers themselves were then but amateurs in comparison with . . . the highly organized, highly capitalized, effectively concentrated liquor industry, capable of promoting its interests through both private and governmental agencies and outlets. Hon. Morris Sheppard, U. S. Senator, Jan. 16, 1941.

Immediately after Repeal, Raymond R. Fredrick wrote, "The profit motive is the core of the problem." Since 1928, brewers and distillers have been expending upward of \$25,000,000 annually in vast promotion campaigns, appealing not only to the desire for liquor, but also to the financial interests of the public on account of investments in the liquor industry. Yet one fourth of the daily newspapers of the country decline to carry advertising of alcoholic beverages.

Edward Bauer, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on Tuesday, June 17, 1941, Katherine Bauer filed her petition against him for divorce on grounds of gross neglect of duty, before the Common Pleas Court, Greene County, Ohio, in Case No. 22567, and that said cause

Washington Letter

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)
powder dry—and should make a lot more of it as quickly as possible.

A request from the President for authority to fix and control prices of many commodities and products can be looked for within the near future. Leon Henderson, one of the most ardent of the original New Dealers, was named by the President several weeks ago to head the office of Price Management and Civilian Supply. Henderson has had no legal authority whatsoever to enforce any of his rulings or orders, but despite his lack of legal power he has received unusual cooperation from business and industry. However, some of his recent requests to hold down selling prices to present levels, despite wage increases, heavy taxes and rapidly rising raw material costs, are now being refused because of necessity. Other countries have endeavored to control prices under similar conditions. All have failed, except in the totalitarian states, where the entire economy of the country, and the activity of all of the citizens, are controlled by the government.

Cash for Cream—Highest prices paid at all times. White Mountain Cream Station. Mrs. Erna Little, Operator.

For Sale—White Rock Fries. Dial Clifton 5672. Mrs. Arthur Harnis. (2) Leeth, Miller St.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE HERALD

Man Wanted
To sell Automobile Insurance. Fifty years or older preferred. Write Vic Donahay, 471 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Pipe, Valve and Fittings for water, gas and steam. Hand and Electric Pumps for all purposes. Bells, Paillys, V Bells, Plumbing and Heating Supplies.

J. P. BOCKLETT
SUPPLY CO.
XENIA, OHIO

He has decided that one such appointment is a man as permanently unfit to be a driver. Bulletin, International Bureau Against Alcoholism, Lausanne Switzerland, Nov. 29, 1940.

Forty years ago the New York Charities Association warned, "Let us recognize cause and for all that the most difficult factor in the problem of intemperance is not the man who wants to drink but the man who wants to sell drink."

A professor of sociology at Chicago University says, "The elimination of the profit motive is the basic principle underlying the solution of the liquor problems of our day."

Since 1928, brewers and distillers have been expending upward of \$25,000,000 annually in vast promotion campaigns, appealing not only to the desire for liquor, but also to the financial interests of the public on account of investments in the liquor industry. Yet one fourth of the daily newspapers of the country decline to carry advertising of alcoholic beverages.

LEGAL NOTICE

Edward Bauer, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on Tuesday, June 17, 1941, Katherine Bauer filed her petition against him for divorce on grounds of gross neglect of duty, before the Common Pleas Court, Greene County, Ohio, in Case No. 22567, and that said cause

will come on for hearing on or after August 2, 1941, at which time judgment may be rendered against him. (439-01-755) Marcus Stoop, Attorney for Plaintiff

LEGAL NOTICE

Euth Adams, whose address and whereabouts are unknown will take notice that on the 28th day of June 1941, Hurl Adams, her husband filed his action in the Common Pleas Court of Greene County, Ohio, for divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty, extreme cruelty, and wilful absence for more than three years and in case No. 22677 on the records of said Court. Said action will be heard before said court on the 8th day of August 1941 or as soon thereafter as is convenient to the court.

HURL R. ADAMS
By Robert H. Wead, Attorney for Hurl Adams.

NOTICE

Margaret Lucille Knisley, minor, and her father, S. C. McDaniels, whose last known place of residence are 204 Goodrich Avenue, Thomaston, Georgia, will take notice that on the first day of July, 1941, the undersigned, James E. Knisley, filed his petition against Margaret Lucille Knisley in the Court of Common Pleas of Greene County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and relief on grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 22nd day of August, 1941.

JAMES E. KNISLEY
By Philip Aultman, his Attorney.

WHERE TO STAY IN CINCINNATI

IN THE CENTER OF DOWNTOWN

This perfect location gives you easy access to all parts of Cincinnati — and the ideal accommodations at the Palace will make your visit delightful. You'll enjoy the Cricket Tavern, a fine restaurant, coffee shop and bar.

RATES \$1.50 AND UP

The PALACE HOTEL
SIXTH AT VINE STREETS
ANTHONY ELASSER, MANAGER

Safe and Sure

For Fifty-Seven Years This Association Has Paid

Regular Dividends

OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY AND SHARE IN THESE PROFITS

Accounts Opened By July 10th Draw Dividends From July 1st

All Accounts Insured Up To \$5,000.00

SPRINGFIELD FEDERAL SAVING and LOAN ASS'N

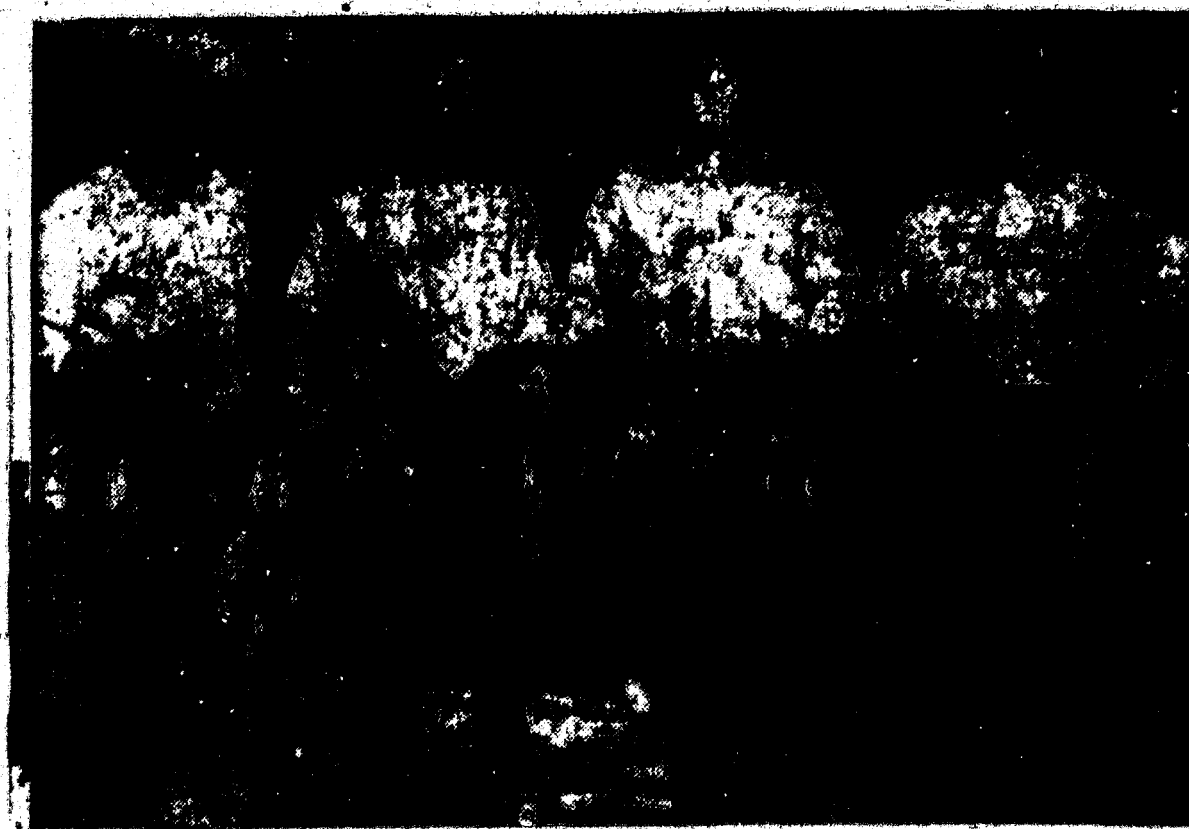
25 E. Main St. Springfield, Ohio

We are pioneers in city and farm home financing. See us about your building, remodeling, or buying a home.



World Famous Hydraulic Lift-Lock

The world famous Hydraulic Lift-Lock, on the Trent Valley Canal at Peterborough, Ontario, will take boats up to 95 feet in length, of six feet draught, and lift them 65 feet from the lower canal level to the upper stretch of water, and locking time is six minutes. The lock is the largest of its kind in the world.



Four Americans Get Their Quota In The Kowartha Lakes

Four Americans from Canton, Ohio, knocked the small-mouth black bass off in top style at Buckhorn, Ontario, and are shown ABOVE holding up the string representing a two-day catch. From LEFT to RIGHT the fishermen are: the spouses and the son of Stephen, Robert Snyder and his

Dad, Bill Snyder. Several bass found their way into the frying pan before the picture was taken, and this quartet has booked reservations for the coming summer. Buckhorn village is 20 miles north of Peterborough city, and is at the junction of Buckhorn Lake and Deer Bay in the heart of the Kowartha chain of lakes.

F. E. Harper

Plumbing of All Kinds

BATH ROOM EQUIPMENT

MODERN KITCHEN SINKS

HOT WATER HEATING

— LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES —